

RUSSIANS INFLECT SEVERE LOSS ON GERMAN UNITS IN BALTIC-Austrian Reinforcements Too Late-Continued Activity in the Bosphorus

EARLY ATTACK UPON THE DARDANIELS EXPECTED

Shelling From Behind and Allied Fleet Busy.

German Submarines Are Again Busy in English Channel.

(By Times Special Cable.)
London, March 29.—Russia is again to-day knocking at the back door of Constantinople, by bombarding the Turkish forts on the Bosphorus, but with what success is not yet definitely known. As to the front door of the Turkish capital, the Dardanelles, the only news is the reiteration of the report that the mine sweepers of the allies are continuing their work, and that weather conditions still prevent a resumption of the offensive from neutral points in the vicinity of the mine of operations indicate an early resumption of activity; they set forth that a long distance shelling of the inner defences has been commenced by the British.

RUSS BLACK SEA FLEET SHELLS TURKISH FORTS

(By Times Special Cable.)
Petrograd, via London, March 29.—An official statement issued last night by the Russian War Ministry announced that the Russian Black Sea fleet had commenced shelling the Turkish forts on the Bosphorus at 11.30 p.m. on Sunday night. The statement said that the Russian fleet consisted of the battleship "Poltava," the cruiser "Rurik," and the destroyer "Zerkow." The statement also said that the Russian fleet had been ordered to commence shelling the Turkish forts on the Bosphorus at 11.30 p.m. on Sunday night.

GERMAN BALTIC FLEET DAMAGED BY RUSSIANS

(By Times Special Cable.)
Petrograd, via London, March 29.—Seven German submarines were destroyed by the Russian Baltic fleet on Sunday night. The statement said that the Russian fleet had been ordered to commence shelling the German submarines on Sunday night. The statement also said that the Russian fleet had been ordered to commence shelling the German submarines on Sunday night.

STABBING AFFAIR, NEW COMMANDER

Alfred Censori Was Injured But Not Seriously.
Home Guard Will Select One To Morrow Evening.
A special meeting of the officers of the Home Guard Association will be held to-morrow evening for the purpose of electing a successor to Col. George Ashcroft, who resigned on Sunday night. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Hamilton at 8 p.m. on Tuesday night. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Hamilton at 8 p.m. on Tuesday night.

GOOD SEND-OFF

Given by Home Guard to Officer Going to Front.
Lieut. Crapper, of the Hamilton Home Guard Rifle Association, who was sent to the front on Sunday night, was given a send-off by the Home Guard on Monday morning. The send-off was given by the Home Guard on Monday morning.

PHONE SCHEME TO BE PURELY CIVIC AFFAIR

Government Cannot Touch Any New Move at Present.

MAIN STREET

Whether City of County Owns This Will Not Be Decided Till Next Year.

Whether Hamilton will have another telephone system depends on the action of the City Council, according to Mayor Walters, who has a conference next week with the Hamilton Telephone Company. The company is proposing to build a new system, but the City Council must decide whether to accept the proposal.

BRICK MAKERS STOP CUTTING

Mr. Geo. E. Mills Will Again Handle Output.

Which Assures Good Service at Fair Price.
Arrangements have been made by the Hamilton Brickworks Supply Company to have the brick from the Hamilton brick manufacturers handled by Mr. Geo. E. Mills. This arrangement will assure good service at a fair price.

BULAIR FORTS WERE SHELL

Montreal Soldier Predicted Death in Last Letter.

(By Times Special Cable.)
Paris, March 29.—The French battleships Suffren and Clemenceau were badly damaged by the fire which was directed against them by the allied fleet on Sunday night. The battleships were hit by several shells, and the damage was severe.

AUSTRIAN HORSE GAME TOO LATE

(By Times Special Cable.)
London, March 29.—The Austrian reinforcements arrived too late to prevent the Russians from securing control of the roads into Hungary. The reinforcements arrived on Sunday night, but the Russians had already secured control of the roads.

AUSTRIA FEARS ITALIAN PLANS

Reported to Have Made a Definite Offer of Part of Trent.

Hungarians Are Working for a Separate Peace.
(By Times Special Cable.)
Paris, March 29.—Austria has made a definite offer to Italy to cede a part of the province of Trent in the event of a peace settlement. The offer was made by the Austrian Government to the Italian Government.

INSPECTION TRIP

Col. W. E. Dwyer, Inspector of the Hamilton Home Guard, is on an inspection trip to the front. He will be accompanied by a number of officers of the Home Guard.

SOLDIERS ABOARD

Word has been received in Hamilton that the British battleship "Hood" has been damaged by a German submarine.

TWO MORE VICTIMS OF GERMAN SUBMARINES

(By Times Special Cable.)
London, March 29, 2.45 p.m.—The British steamer "Agilis" was sunk by a German submarine this morning off the coast of Ireland. The steamer was carrying a large cargo of goods.

BIG ICE BANKS

Shove On the Beach is Doing Some Damage.

The heavy gale of the past few days has piled the ice up along the bay shore, and it makes little a novel sight. A current pier at Station 5, owned by W. J. Turner, has been blown away by the ice.

HORSE BOLTED

Col. Graham, Bathurst, Recently Injured On Saturday.
Col. J. J. Graham and Mr. Moffat, of Dundas, while driving from this city to Dundas on Saturday evening were involved in a serious accident. The horse bolted, and the car was overturned.

INVITED NINETEENTH TO VISIT HAMILTON

Col. McLaren's Crack Regiment From Toronto May Be Here Saturday.

Mobilization of 30th Will Be Complete By End of This Week.

There is every likelihood that on Saturday, next, Hamilton will be given an opportunity to inspect the Nineteenth Battalion, presently camped at the Exhibition Grounds, Toronto, and the battalion in which the majority of Hamilton men are listed, with Col. John I. Macdonald as commanding officer.

WAR STAMPS

Postmaster Brown Receives Particulars of New Tax.
Postmaster Adam Brown has been advised that the war tax on one cent stamps imposed on each letter and post card mailed in Canada for delivery in Canada, the United States, or elsewhere, will be increased to two cents on the 1st of April, 1915.

COSTLY TORONTO FIRE

Toronto, Ont., March 28.—Fire, supposed to have started from a charcoal stove in the store of J. B. Mack, Hamilton Bay, Ont., has done considerable damage to the building.



THE MAGGOTS

WERE AT WORK ON BINOCULARS

Had to Make Tiny Influence to Get a Contract With the Militia Department.

WAS 32 GRAFT?

Cheap and Inferior Glasses Now at the Front—The Profits Made.

Ottawa, March 28.—The Public Accounts Committee yesterday held the binoculars over a wide range of the Government's patronage and middleman system of buying war supplies. The main point was the binoculars, which were found to be of inferior quality and sold at a profit of 32 per cent.

The last witness of the day, Mr. Hickey, said he had been in the jewelry business in Ottawa for many years, and knew all about the various makes of binoculars. When the war broke out he had tried to get an order from the Militia Department, but the order was given to a man named Brown.

Afterwards Brown went to Philadelphia and picked up about a dozen glasses of inferior make, costing from \$12 to \$15 apiece. These glasses were sold to the Government and are now being used by the front-line troops.

Witness also declared that a number of glasses which Hickey sold to the Government were of inferior make and not up to the standard specifications. However, they had been passed by the inspector, Mr. Hickey was still on the stand when the committee adjourned last Monday morning.

RUSSIAN GAINS IN CARPATHIANS

Are Fighting for Possession of Rail Lines to Hungary.

Elsewhere on Eastern Front There is Little Doing.

London, March 28.—The battles for the Carpathian passes continue with extreme violence, this being the only region where, for the moment, fighting on a large scale is taking place. The Russians who recently regained control of the Carpathians, are now on their way toward Budapest on one side and Svidnik on the other, where they achieve their object, they will have in their possession the heads of the railways.

Have You a Friend

Living in England, Scotland, Ireland, or has moved to the United States or Western Canada?

SEND THEM THE Best Semi-Weekly Published in Canada To-day

—THE—

TIMES

All the News Twice a Week ONLY ONE DOLLAR

Postage to the United States and other extra.

Sample Copy will be sent to any address upon request.

You can have Saturday's interesting paper sent each week for \$1.50 for one year, postage included.

Dr. A. W. CHASE'S 25c CATAPLASTER

Is best used for the treatment of the following conditions: Sprains, strains, rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, etc.

It is made of a special kind of rubber, and is very strong and durable.

It is also very easy to use, and can be applied to any part of the body.

It is sold in boxes of six, and is available at all drug stores.

London, England, and other foreign branches.

German writers and buyers.

He looks down at her—they are under another gaudy by this time—and smiles.

"Never mind," he says, "perhaps it isn't a fair question. We may meet again some day; the world is very small."

"My name is Maggie York," says Maggie, looking at him.

"That is musical enough," he remarks, "thank you."

Maggie is almost expectant. Of course he is now going to tell her his name. No such thing—he strikes on, with that far-away look in his dark eyes, his hand absently stroking the side of his neck.

At the corner Maggie pulls up. "Thank you. No further, please; I am quite safe now."

"We part here then," he says, with a pleasant reluctance. "I am not sure I hope you will not have the danger of the streets at night again, Miss York."

"It is not probable," says Maggie. "This has been a pretty severe lesson, has it not?"

"Yes, to you think your school-fellows will be properly grateful?"

"Yes, in proportion to their ignorance," Maggie replies. "I am not sure I want me to know, but it would not have been right to let my school-fellows know my name, would it?"

"I don't know," he says, his eyes fixed on her. "You are not quite decided," says Maggie. "I am not sure I want me to know, but it would not have been right to let my school-fellows know my name, would it?"

"Yes, quite," he says, "I was thinking that if you had not been so quick, I should have been a little more of a fool."

"Good night," she says, curtly. "It is all very well with me, but I shall be home when you are." "Good night, and thank you very much."

"Good night," he says, and he raises his hat with a quiet air of the deepest respect. "Good night."

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Hamilton Times Patterns

A NEW AND PRETTY NIGHT DRESS.

1119—Lady's Night Dress with Slit in either of two lengths, and neck also in either of two lengths. Also here shown, white batiste was used, embroidered in light color and lace. This model is also good for lawn, muslin, or silk. The sleeve is in raglan style, with a hand cuff. The gown may be made with a front opening for high neck, which is very desirable for warmth, if made of flannel or flannel. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes, small, medium

FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA.

Managers' Sale to-morrow . 3 for 17c

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STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited



Special Agent in Charge, FBI, Washington, D.C.
 morrow 42c

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

WIL BEASTS IN BELGIUM

Revelations By a German Officer Who, Disgusted By the Conduct of Kaiser's Troops in Belgium, Deserted and Fled to Holland

Amsterdam. A German reserve lieutenant, whose name I give you privately, has just arrived in Holland from Ghent. I have satisfied myself of the man's bona fides, and the story he has written exclusively for the Dutch Express, of which I spend an abridged translation, is lucid enough to explain why he deserted.

The officer belongs to a noble family, which has given several high officers to the German army. He is a commission in the reserve infantry when the war broke out, and was in the first line of the German army from August 2 to January 24, and took part in almost every battle in Belgium and France.

He left Ghent three weeks ago on foot, and managed to get into Holland in civilian clothes. His story, the sincerity of which is obvious, is as follows:

It was on August 2 that we heard something about a war which was being waged by the Germans against the Allies. The reason of the war was not given, and to this day we do not know the real cause of the war. It had been offered to the German soldiers.

At the Belgian border, and all the officers were called together for the "giving of the word," and we were told before we had reached the first Belgian village, was to be the Belgian frontiers with the utmost severity. The officers were instructed to depict the Belgian population as ferocious beasts.

The officers said: "You are going into a country where everybody will aim at your destruction. You will be killed or maimed if you do not take care and defend your life with your hands." So the soldiers felt they were quite free to do as they wished, and believing they really were in serious danger, met every crisis with a cool head.

TERRIBLE SCENES. Our march through the province of Liege was the occasion of terrible scenes. Near Verrieres, we crossed three villages. It was about 7 p.m. As we went into the first of these villages, a patrol of the Germans came up to us and told us that Belgian peasants had shot at them. There was no inquiry, nor did anybody care to find out whether the report of the shot was true and from what houses shots had been fired.

The order came that the three villages should be burned to the ground, and all the villagers who did not run away should be shot without mercy irrespective of age or sex.

In the distance the smoke of the always smoldering fires could be seen. This order had to be carried out, in less than thirty minutes, the three villages were in flames. Some were fired by our men, and every shot meant the death of a Belgian civilian. A number of children were seen flying; they were taken to the houses and burned to death.

Another story circulated by the officers was that all the fountains, wells, and rivers had been poisoned by the Belgians. A number of villages the soldiers, on hearing the report, went to this village and stopped and shot, fetched the chemist out, and accused him of having sold the poison with which the fountains had been contaminated. Whether the chemist protested or not, he was taken to the village and had been forced to witness the destruction of his home. He was said the still smoldering ruins.

"SHRIEKER." On the first day of my trip I told the men they should be soldiers, everything they were being told about the Belgians was to be believed, and the poisoning of wells. But they laughed and called me sentimental. They were a sickening, and after that I was afraid they would tell my report to the commandant. I missed immediately. Still, I believe influenced a number of my men, and thereby avoided some Belgian lives.

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In the abandoned homes, our soldiers found any amount of gold, silver, and glassware. Every soldier was ordered to take what he wanted. Every soldier who was making himself rich, and with the full power of their rifles, and their wives' hands, ready to defend their wealth to the last.

Another source was drink. Many soldiers went to battle absolutely drunk. Many carried two bottles of wine in their knapsacks, and I have seen soldiers lying in Belgian cellars so drunk that it took them days before they returned to consciousness. They were absolutely swimming in drink.

Two soldiers of my regiment, being drunk, had caught hold of a young Belgian village near the French border and cut her head off. I had been arrested, and did not rest until I had seen them hanged.

As a result of this, I will not speak here of the numerous cases of amputations of women. A woman had only to be seen by a German soldier to be immediately shot.

Every complaint about the soldiers' conduct towards women was considered as "unpatriotic." Not one soldier has been punished for such crimes. I have seen hundreds of young Belgian women taken away to Germany as war prisoners. They were sent to the front, and in their fields or in their offices, some of them were kept as German slaves. They were treated with the utmost severity, and they had to go. One word of protest meant the Belgian prison, one of rebellion was synonymous with death.

The excuse—when an excuse was given—was that there had been some sniping in that particular village. "Man your machine guns," was the order. "If you do not fire, you will be shot." That has been the password of German officers in Belgium. In reality, the Belgians could have shot, as they had been forced to murder their own people, and ammunition was abundant.

It was in this way that I was given a chance to see the life of a German soldier. I was sent to a village where I was to be a German soldier. I was sent to a village where I was to be a German soldier. I was sent to a village where I was to be a German soldier.

Whether there was a case of spying "detected" somewhere in Belgium, the soldiers were always the first to be shot. It was the first time that came home, and he was shot before he could utter one word of protest.

CHURCHES DECEASED. The German soldiers also acted very much towards churches. Churches in the Roman Catholic Church, and in the Protestant Church, were always the first target of our artillery fire, or else they were burned to the ground by the soldiers.

Every article used for the celebration of mass was sold by our soldiers. Stained vestments, altar cloths, and other articles were sold in some places where used as fuel.

After our stay near Rheims we found nothing but ruins. The houses and the churches were all destroyed. The houses and the churches were all destroyed. The houses and the churches were all destroyed.

The last place where I was engaged in battle was Dinant. After the battle, we were ordered to move on. We were ordered to move on. We were ordered to move on.

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Confessions of a Wife

It was in 1913 when Dick came to my own front door. I was a young girl, and I was a young girl. I was a young girl, and I was a young girl. I was a young girl, and I was a young girl.

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I AM GOING TO A PARTY

I haven't invited anyone yet, but I hate to stay alone so much of the time. I think I'll go over to Mrs. Jones's if you are going out. (She asked me to come to-night.)

"Do you really think you are well enough?" It's going to be some party, they say—a great many people that you will enjoy.

"Oh, I'm perfectly well now and I need to get out. I'm very tired of being all alone. Yes, I think that will be best, as probably Elaine and Harry would be going over there anyway."

"All right," was Dick's short reply, as he hung up the phone. In about an hour he called me up and said: "Margie, if you are determined to go to Mrs. Jones's party, will you go with me?"

"But how about my sister, Dick?" "Oh, I'll break it," he said, in a most resigned tone. "You need not break it for me, Dick, for I could go over in a taxi and there are always some people there that I know."

"I prefer to go with you if you intend to go," was Dick's decisive answer. "Well, my dear husband, you can hardly ask me to give up the party, which will probably be one of the last I shall attend for some time, and stay alone just because you have a business engagement," may as well tell you that I am going out as much as I can. I am no friend of loneliness."

"I am not sure if I was a business engagement, little book. If it were Dick would certainly have made it a point to tell me who it was with and what it was about, but he only said: 'I have an engagement.'"

"I'm going to wear my prettiest gown to the party," he said. "I can make Dick fall in love with me all over again. If I can't I don't mind confessing to you, little book, that it will be a temptation to try my 'facial' on some other fellow."

The Right House

W. R. ANDERSON and A. R. BROWN, LIQUIDATORS
Est. 1860.
Many Opportunities for Your Easter Dollars to do Extra Duty

Month-End Bargains—Third Day

EMPHATIC PROOF of our superior values is found not only in these three super values, viz:

Exhibit No. 1 Suits at \$11.95
A stunning tailored style in all-wool Serge, Navy or Black. The coats are 27 in. long, have neat self collars and cuffs and are piped at back. The skirts are flared, full-waisted and have deep yokes.

Exhibit No. 2 Coats at \$8.75
A beauty in a fine Melton Cloth, Navy or Black. Empire effect with rippie skirt. A broad-collared silk collar, fastening tightly to the neck with steel buttons—a military effect. Wide stilette belt and set-in sleeves. Half lined.

Exhibit No. 3 Dresses at \$7.75
A special group of \$10.95 values for Tuesday only—fine quality Messaline Silk, with custom bodice and flare skirt. Oval satin buttons to trim. Full length sleeves with deep, turn-cuffs. Front shows V of white net, glass buttons in navy shade to trim.

But Right Through the Whole Vast Stocks of Easter Apparel

We use the above exhibits as examples of how low prices can be without sacrifice of quality. And as prices go up the values increase in proportion—quality is never used as an excuse for high prices here. Only careful buyers who "shop around" before they buy will realize the FULL SUPERIORITY OF RIGHT HOUSE VALUES.

SUPERIORITY IS PART OF OUR EVERYDAY SERVICE

If you are not wholly convinced try this test: See if you can find in the city such VARIETIES and such VALUES as these:

Where are there as many as—
250 Suits at \$11.95 to \$40
Where are there as many as—
300 Coats at \$8.75 to \$27.50
Where are there as many as—
200 Dresses and Gowns—\$3.95 to \$100
Where are there as many as—
150 Skirts—at \$3.95 to \$10
Where are there as many as—
350 Hats—at \$3.50 Up

CASUALTIES OF THE CANADIANS

Several More Reported Killed in French Battles.

Ottawa, March 28.—The following casualties in the Canadian forces have been announced by the Militia Department:

PRINCEPATRICIA. Killed—Morris, March 12. Next of kin, Mrs. G. Munro, Adolphus street, Cornwall.

SMITH, March 12. Next of kin, Mrs. J. Smith, 12, next of kin in Montreal.

MORRIS, March 12. Next of kin, Mrs. J. Morris, 12, next of kin in Montreal.

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VELVET AND CHIFFON.

Some of the new blouses are already abnormally high at the neck and long in the sleeves. Very important is the narrow band of fur at the neck to assist toward the long hair. The blouses are in velvet. Black velvet forms the chief component part in the above model. It is built on modish and fast darts giving it a distinctive touch. It is set over white chiffon.

On the first day of my trip I told the men they should be soldiers, everything they were being told about the Belgians was to be believed, and the poisoning of wells. But they laughed and called me sentimental. They were a sickening, and after that I was afraid they would tell my report to the commandant. I missed immediately. Still, I believe influenced a number of my men, and thereby avoided some Belgian lives.

Our march took us to Liege, Verrieres, and then to the front. I saw, Namur, Maastricht, and Laon. In Laon we got orders to move swiftly to St. Quentin, and thence to Rheims. The whole march lasted three weeks. We were very careful about advancing, for every mile was watched and treasured the report of cavalry patrols had been sent ahead.

Every five or six miles we crossed a river, and at every half the soldiers killed houses. As a rule, we found the houses burned by the Belgians. The houses of the neighboring villages had the Kaiser's soldiers, ready with the full power of their rifles, and their wives' hands, ready to defend their wealth to the last.

In the abandoned homes, our soldiers found any amount of gold, silver, and glassware. Every soldier was ordered to take what he wanted. Every soldier who was making himself rich, and with the full power of their rifles, and their wives' hands, ready to defend their wealth to the last.

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THE WEEK

Dun's Review—Domestic destruction of the war has been going on since the gains from week to week do not seem to be increasing and prices are not falling. The war is going on and the gains from week to week do not seem to be increasing and prices are not falling.

Fourth Battalion. Killed—Morris, March 12. Next of kin, Mrs. J. Morris, 12, next of kin in Montreal.

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